

and covered the wharves. Never before was such a crowd seen there, and when the British colors were seen reversed and the French flying above them, they burst into peals of exultation. I wish we may be able to > repress the spirit of the people within the limits of a fair neutrality. .(To James Monroe, 1793. F. VI., 238.)

FRENCH REVOLUTION.—I am happy in a safe occasion of answering you that I continue eternally attached to the principles of your revolution. I hope it will end in the establishment of some firm government friendly to > liberty and capable of maintaining it. If it does not, I feel that the zealous apostles of English despotism here will increase the number of its disciples. However, we shall still remain free. Though they may harass our spirits, they cannot make impressions on our center. (To Jean Pierre Brissot, 1793. F. VI., 249.)

FRENCH REVOLUTION.—The French have been guilty of great errors in their conduct toward other nations, not only insulting uselessly all crowned heads, but endeavoring to force liberty on their neighbors, in their own form. They seem to be correcting themselves in the latter point. (To T. M. Randolph 1793. F. VI., 318.)

FRENCH REVOLUTION.—Your letters give a comfortable view of French affairs, and later events seem to confirm it. Over th< foreign powers I am convinced they will triumph completely and I cannot but hope that that triumph and the consequen disgrace of the invading tyrants is destined, in the order o events, to kindle the wrath of the people of Europe against those who have dared to embroil them in such wickedness, ant to bring at length kings, nobles and priests to the scaffold< which they have been so- long deluging with human blood I am still warm whenever I think of these scoundrels, though ' do it as seldom as I can, preferring infinitely to contemplat the tranquil growth of my lucern and potatoes. (To Tend Coxe, 1794. F. VI, 508.)

FRENEAU.—He (Washington) adverted to a piece in Freneau' paper of yesterday; he said he despised all their attacks on hir personally, but that there had never been an act of the govern